

G. O. P. TARIFF PLOT FAILS; COTTON MILL OWNERS FOILED

Evening World Exposures
Scare Schemers—Save
Millions to People.

PLAIN GOUGE REVEALED

Fordney Bill Would Have
Made Good Losses of New
England Manufacturers.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent
of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—No boy
playing around a country blacksmith
shop ever dropped a hot horseshoe
with more vengeance and unaimed
than was exercised by the Republi-
can leaders of the Senate and the
House in dropping the Fordney Em-
ergency Tariff Bill after The Evening
World turned the publicity X-ray on
the measure last week. But the ray
had only just begun to reveal the in-
side wheels of the Fordney bill.

All The Evening World had to do
was expose the sugar provision,
which would have cost the consum-
ers of the United States \$36,000,000,
enriched the beet sugar refiners,
Louisiana growers and speculators to
that extent and benefited the Gov-
ernment in the way of duties very
little, if at all. The promoters of the
bill did not dare allow the light to
shine on all of it.

This newspaper told yesterday
of the trickery and evasion of the cotton
cause, but it was not possible at
once to figure out what group of
speculative losers who had supported
the Republican tucker would be re-
couped by placing a tariff of 7 cents
a pound on cotton having a staple
length of 1 1/4 inch, which now comes
in duty free, and a tariff of 2 cents
a pound on manufactured goods in
which 1 1/4-inch cotton is the com-
ponent material of chief value, and
under the 1913 law is protected on an
ad valorem basis. Now it can be told.

Beneficiaries of this provision of the
Tariff Bill would be limited to New
Hampshire and other New England
manufacturers of cotton goods, and
to cotton growers of Mississippi.

The benefits to be derived by New
England cotton goods manufacturers
would be at the direct expense of the
public and this expense would run
high into the millions of dollars.

While the Senatorial adherents of
the bill are strenuously endeavoring
to create the impression that enact-
ment of the bill would aid all cotton
growers of the South, the fact re-
mains that over 98 per cent. of the
cotton growers of the country as a
whole would not derive a penny of
benefit.

This is so for the reason that prac-
tically the only cotton grown in this
country having a staple length of
"one and one-eighth inch" comes
from Mississippi. The bulk of the
cotton of this staple length used by
manufacturers comes from Egypt.

The perpendicular drop in the cotton
market, found New England manu-
facturers loaded up with surplus stocks
of manufactured goods, of which "cotton
of a staple length of one and one-
eighth inch" is the component material
of chief value. These manufacturers
had hoped to unload those surplus
stocks on the public at the unprece-

dated high prices which prevailed
recently.

But the drop in the cotton market
has forced them to face serious losses.
Their situation has been made more
acute by the fact that English manu-
facturers have been exporting to this
country large supplies of materials
manufactured from Egyptian cotton.
These importations have had much to
do with the reduction in the cost of
living in so far as cotton goods are
concerned.

The trick Fordney bill proposed to
tax these goods seven cents per pound,
which would automatically check the
English imports, pull New England
manufacturers out of a hole dug by
their own greed, again inflate the in-
ventory account of New England man-
ufacturers, and would impose an addi-
tional tax of millions of dollars on
the consumer.

SEPARATE PEACE FORECAST TO WOMEN

Republican Whip Says at Banquet
Congress Will Conclude Pact
With Germany.

One of the first acts of the incoming
Administration at Washington will be
to conclude formal peace with Ger-
many and Austria, according to Con-
gressman Harold Knutson, of Minn-
nesota, Republican whip in the House of
Representatives, who spoke last night
at the annual Ladies' Night Dinner of
the Lutheran Society of New York at
the Hotel Astor.

Congressman Knutson, who spent
four months in Europe last summer,
spoke on "Lincoln and Present Day
American Problems."

"The business interests of this coun-
try are willing and anxious to resume
relations with our late enemies," he
said. "The war is over and there can
no longer be any excuse for our not
doing so. Think of the economic loss
that we are sustaining through our in-
defensible foreign policy, which is de-
priving us of a market containing sev-
enty-five million souls."

MORTAL FIGHT OVER WOMAN.

Staten Island Man Accused of Stab-
bing Rival to Death.

Rivalry in love the police say led to
the fatal stabbing of Frank Martineci
by Innocenzo Lamuto on Saturday af-
ternoon at Broadway and Delafield
Avenue, West Brighton, Staten Island.
Martineci died last night in Staten
Island Hospital. Lamuto is locked up.

The pair, rivals for a woman's affec-
tions, it is said, fought with knives six
weeks ago and it was necessary for
Lamuto to spend a time in Staten Island
Hospital.

He refused to give any information
concerning his opponent. After his re-
covery he started to look for Marti-
neci, the police said, and the men drew
their knives when they met Saturday.

Boy, 5, Burned at Home.
Alvin Peck, five years old, of No. 346
Sixth Street, was severely burned about
the face and hands when his clothes
caught fire while playing near the stove
in his home today. The boy's father,
Morris, who works at night and was
sleeping in an adjoining room, threw a
blanket over the lad, extinguishing the
flames. The boy was taken to Bel-
levue Hospital.

Thursday
is
NONE SUCH
MINCE PIE
Day

DAUGHTER'S SPIRIT POINTED TO SLAYER, HER FATHER SAYS

Charles Edwin King Arrested
Charged With Killing Miss
Stout of Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—Charles
Edwin King, twenty-one years old,
was arrested yesterday, accused of
killing Miss Arline May Stout, seven-
teen years old, a High School girl,
who was found dead in her home
Oct. 10 last with a bullet wound in
her shoulder.

The warrant, sworn out by Freed-
man M. Stout, the girl's father,
charges King with homicide. King
declared that he was innocent. He
said he had been with her the after-
noon before her death, but had left
her early and had heard of the shoot-
ing at Bristol the following day.

Miss Stout was found on her couch
by her father. She was clad in a
nightdress. An army revolver, which
Stout kept in a desk drawer in the
hallway, lay beside her with one
cartridge discharged.

At a meeting before the Coroner,
King was held in \$3,000 bail for an
inquest next Monday. The bond was
furnished by his attorney.

A vision at the side of his daugh-
ter's grave, Mr. Stout said, led him to
have the warrant issued for King's
arrest.

"I went to my daughter's grave on
Saturday," he said. "While I stood
there a vision appeared over the grave
and Arline stood there. 'Father,' she
told me, 'go to see Edwin. He can
tell you all.'"

"She told me she had gone to Ed-
win several times and tried to induce
him to tell the truth."

At the time of Miss Stout's death

the police expressed the belief she
either had committed suicide or killed
herself accidentally.

RUN OVER, CUTS THROAT, DIES

Subway Victim Who Tried Suicide
in Ambulance Lived 13 Days.

Edward Rakull, twenty-six, of No.
319 East 49th Street, who on Jan. 12
was run down by a subway train in
the City Hall station of the Interbor-
ough and tried to kill himself in an am-

bulance, died today in Bellevue Hos-
pital.

Rakull, according to the police, was
leaning over the platform when the
train struck him. His skull was frac-
tured and Dr. Haiken, summoned from
Vohltner Hospital, started for Bel-
levue with him in an ambulance. At 1556
Street and Fourth Avenue Rakull in-
flicted a three-inch gas in his throat
with a pocket knife. Dr. Haiken fought
with Rakull for possession of the knife
for four blocks when the doctor at-
tracted the attention of the ambulance
chauffeur. With the aid of a police-
man they wrested the knife from Ra-
kull.

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